the answer were to be based on the actual concrete gains it would be that the progress is discouragingly slow, but even from this standpoint perhaps, the fact that during the past ten years four States have conferred the full franchise on women ought to be considered entisfactory returns. It is not on this circumstance, however, that hope for future success is hard The abstract principle of universal suffrage is generally conceded—the right of citizen to a voice in government-but through some perversity of moral vision the wast majority of the people of the United States have been utterly unable to see that women were included in the application of this principle, This peculiar blindness will be as inexplicable to future generations as now seems to us that attitude of mind which justified human slavery. and yet only half a century ago the great ma-fority of our people, including both the intelligent and the religious, approved of this and quoted the Constitution and the Bible in defence of their position

Some people can be peaceably persuaded into a change of heart; others have to get it as Saul did. It required nearly fifty years of unparalleled agitation to convince one-half the people that slavery was wrong, and a five years' war for them to enforce this conviction on the other half. While a few brave and clear-sighted souls advocated the enfranchisement of women before the Civil War, the agitation cannot be said to have taken organized and permanent shape until some time after the close of that conflict, or about 1870. It has now been continued without cessation for thirty years, and there is not much doubt that another twenty will see the victory practically gained. Since those who are converted do not propose to change the opinions of others by force of arms the process may require more time. As monarchical England antedated the democratic United States by thirty years in abolishing salvery, so she has set this country the example of enfranchising women, and doubtless will give them the full suffrage before they secure it in this land of the free and home of the brave.

Human slavery is as old as human life, and so is the subjection of women. Evils thus ancient must be slowly uprocted by the gradual processes of evolution. The improvement in the condition of women during the past half century is marvellous, and it has been brought about without any cyclones or earthquake or other convulsions of nature. Their equal social, legal, educational and industrial rights are now so universally admitted that they are no longer debatable questions. Every one represents a contest with inherited prejudice and custom which came out second best and too badly worsted to continue the struggle. But now when woman makes her last and greatest demand that she herself shall have a voice in the conditions which govern her life, instead of being forever dependent upon the justice and generosity of man, all of these antique customs and prejudices combine in one tremendons host to resist this final attack upon their bulwarks. It is perfectly natural that they should. Men having been the governing force and had things their own way as far back as the records exist it could not be otherwise than that they should oppose this demand to divide their power. But these allied armies of prejudice and custom are by no means entirely of the masculine gender Women themselves are combating this attempt to gain for their sex a share in the government, just as they opposed the efforts to equalize the laws in their favor and secure the higher education. is also is entirely natural. They have belonged always to an inferior class and as such are not able to grasp the full meaning of liberty. It is tifficult to incite inferior classes of men to lution so long as they are able to obtain

There always have been leaders among men because there always have been to make other women reject them. They found no organization among women, no cohesion, no fellowship, no public spirit. In their efforts to lift women out of their ignorant, dependent and demoralizing position they had to rely but also because they understood that social, lexal, educational and industrial freedom meant development for woman and through her for the race.

If one is to highe from the present outlook he must conclude that the final success of this movement must await the patient process of this movement must await the patient process of the single public but it is closely developing in flavor of vomans entransients. It is never the patient process of the single public but it is closely developing in flavor of vomans entransients. It is never the patient process of the single process of the

THE CAUSE OF WOMAN:

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT GOES ON STEADILY.

Apparently It Makes Little Progress, but it Never Goes Backward—Are There More Men in Favor of the Movement Than Women?
—Women as Reformers Who Obtain Reforms.

The question frequently is asked of the leaders in the woman suffrage movement, "Is your cause making any appreciable progress?" If the answer were to be based on the actual concepts wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings I' would be that the progress is discrete wings.

The city of Rochester is trying to effect some badly needed reforms in its public schools, and as a preliminary has elected to its Board of Trustees a woman of exceptional ability and courage. The Democrat and Chronicle says in a

There is ample justification for Mrs. Montgomery's indignant protest against the systematic efforts of a creatin clique to discredit the work of the Board of Education, and the fearless candor of the woman member of the board in directing attention to the existing state of affairs is entitled to the warmest commendation. It was time that somebody well informed should speak, and Mrs. Montgomery has spoken wisely and foreibly.

wisely and forcibly.

This recalls the circumstance that some years ago the writer announced herself as candidate for School Trustee in a Western city merely as an experiment. There was great scurrying and conferring among certain officials who had been connected with the schools for many years, and the fat was issued: "If this woman is elected her first move will be to order an investigation and she must be defeated at any cost, which was done.

Every school board in the United States should be composed partly of women, and there is no possible justification for excluding them from this important and suitable office.

The ankindest cut which has been dealt to Mr Bryan is the charge that his wife writes his speeches. This gentleman's worst enemies will not dony that he knows how to make a speech. Mrs Bryan also may be able to do it, for she was graduated at the same college, took the same course in law and was admitted to the bar, but she has been quite content since then to darn her illustrious husband's socks, prepare his meals and feed the pigs on the farm. She only typewrites his speeches, and nothing would induce her to pluck one leaf from his laurel wreath even to press in her private scrap book. This campaign ite ought to be struck with a tack hammer.

At the last meeting of the National Suffrage Board a memorial was sent to President McKinley protesting against the licensing of the social evil, as reported from the Philippines. The following reply has been received from Adjutant-General Corbin.

So far as this Department is advised, no such conditions obtain as set forth in your letter, but in order that the subject may have the most thorough consideration and the consideration that its importance demands, a petition similar to the one which you present has already been referred to Gen. MacAthur, commanding the Division of the Philippines, for investigation and report. When this is received the result will be duly communicated.

The evil of immorality is inseparable from an army of soldiers, but if should not exist by official consent of the Government. After the excitement of the campaign is over, public opinion should demand an investigation of this charge by the Government authorities and should compel an official report.

His eyes were bleared and swollen and in color were not mated. His elothes were threadbare, ragged, and with dirt were much congested. While the soil upon his countenance had long gone unmolested.

He called upon a matron who was tidy, systematic.

Fuiton street. We felt that as we worked fourteen hours out of twenty-four, seven days in the week, we were entitled to admission. They are a bright, capable up-to-date body, those business women, and we were especially interested in the pretty sitting-room with its outlook over the Hudson. It ought to have a few nice pictures, which their funds never will be sufficient to buy, and just now every effort is being made to secure a small library of good books which their members can read during the moon hour or carry home for evenings and sundays. If this fact were generally known there are scores of women in New York city and elsewhere who would be glid to send a picture or a few interesting books from their own overstocked libraries, and many others who would consider it a pleasure to subscribe for a magazine to be sent to the club room or to contribute some article of brics a-bras to add to its homelike appearance.

When Gov Roosevelt was in I'tah he addressed the women voters and, in thanking them for a handsome bouquet, he talked as eloquently about "the hand that rocks the cradle" as if that same hand did not cast a ballot. The I'tah women have voted for about twenty years and there is rather a larger proportion of cradles there than in the other States.

The great privilege of a chance to marry an officer in the French Army is to be silowed hereafter to poor as well as rich girls, although it is not possible to imagine one of those individuals being willing to marry a weman without money. The Minister of War has abolished the law requiring an officer to show that the prospective bride possessed a downy of 20,000 francs. Now he has only "to satisfy his commanding officer as to the morality of the luture wife and the suitability of the union." If the woman also had to satisfy somebody as to these two points in regard to the military husband, it is likely she would remain a long time single. me single.

It seems that the men of the New York and the Brooklyn Pie Bakers' Union are having a serious dispute as to who can make the best pies. It may be apropos in this connection to imagine whether these men who are baking the pies for the two cities are not "invading a domain which is supposed to belong ex-clusively to women?

secured the Democratic nomination for the Legislature she had promised to vote for him Move that she be excused. IDA HUSTED HARPER.

OBERAMMERGAU'S INDUSTRY.

The Village Was Famons for Its Wood Carvings

Long Before the Days of the "Passion Play." during the performance of the "Passion Play" last summer the demand for carved wooden The fact may not be generally known that ances of the "Passion Play" given there it had a wide reputation in the Catholic countries of

majority of the Oberammergau villagers work-

POEMS WORTH READING

A Chinese Classic.

COMBADES IN WAR TIME. From the Book World. How say we have no clothes?
One plaid for both will do.
Let but the king, in raising men
Our spears and pikes renew—
We'll fight as one, we two!

How say we have no clothes One skirt our limbs shall nide Let but the king in raising mer Halberd and lance provide— We'll do it, side by side.

How say we have no clothes? My kirtle thou shalt wear. Let but the king, in raising men Armor and arms prepare— The tolls of war we'll share.

School Again. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

What blissful peace the city holds.
And thankful mothers say
Once more that school and safety) folds.
Each little flock away.
To flying cars no anxious looks.
Turn now: there's comfort when
Those daring boys with lunch and books.
Have gone to school again.

No Indian warwhoops pierce the air.
No tortured shrieks have led
Distracted women to declare
Some child is nearly dead:
Ring in, ye blessed bells of nine.
A reign of quiet, then.
Those noisy boys with sigh and whi
Have gone to school again.

The neighboring cats bask in the sun.
A feathered chorus sings
"Birds, aren't you glad that school's begun.
For boys with deadly slings."
But at my door lies Rover, dumb
With grief beyond my ken.
His master, nay, his friend and chum,
Has gone to school again.

Trapeze and bars deserted wait
That busy sand lot corps.
The swinging, squirming, squealing freight
These rings and ropes unbore
Sits stient, caged (you might believe)
Within some pilson pen.
Those athletes meekly (though they grieve)
Have gone to school again.

Young eyes that smiled at sun and sky Frown hard at black and white As hours like days go larging by. While four walls spoid delight Of outdoor fun, of merry noise, Of glad vacation, wh Of glad vacation, when Life's happlest creatures were these boys Just gone to school again, ELLA M. SEXTON.

Somebody's Raby.

From Buffalo Evening News.

de had a sort of roughness, salebrosity, rugosity, Asperity, unkempiness, becrumpledness, nodosity, That marked him as a tourist of the vagabond per-A mystery of mankind, unsolved, unknown equation. His beard was scraggy, scabrous; was tufted and

He called upon a matron who was tidy, systematic. And he told a tale of sorrow in a manner quite dramatic.

He touched upon her duty to unfortunate humanity.

And asked her kind assistance, her pity and

"Although," quoth he, "I always ask for alms with It seems to be the custom to deny with uncivility. I may not be a beauty, and I'm not attractive. maybe.
But I pledge my word of honor that I once was some one's haby.

The matron seized the mopstick that beside the door was standing.

And her blows with force, rehemence, upon "baby" soon were landing.

And the holo muttered softly, as he from the yard was creeping.
"If I'd staid there any longer some one's baby would be sleeping."

The Preserving Season.

From the Pittsburg Commercial Telegraph. Of Ceylon's spley breezes
We many times have sung.
And we have heard about them
Since the days when we were young.
But now to splif such fragrance
We do not need to roam.

For spicy are the breezes.
That float around the home.

It's now the time when women Forget about their nerves And spend their days and evenings In putting up preserves. They're percing into kettles. They're closely watching pans

They te making jams and felifes And sweetest marmalade. And fruit fresh from the orchards

Is into butter made.

And sweet is the aroma.

That permeates the air.
The fragrance of the spices.
Dropped in with greatest care.
And as afar it's wafted.
To Ceylon we then show.
That there are other places.
Where spicy breezes blow.

The women burn their fingers,

And preity faces, too.
But patiently they're working
I'ntil the task is through.
And though the hubbles grumble
When women thus prepare.
Just watch them in the winter
And see them grab their share.

From the Chicago Record.
So you're done it again, my queen:
You're won, you're beaten them all—
The gamest fiyer that erer was seen.
Though you stand so meek in your stall

And I knew of it years ago.
When I noticed your shapely length.
When I watched your wonderful shoulders.
And your marvellous speed and strength.

When I saw how you forged ahead, Like a hind, from their ranks to day, I was glad to think that I'd made your bed. And carried your oats and hay.

With the roat from every throat, And the hoofs like a storm of hall. I was proud to know that I'd curried your coat And eared for your mane and tall.

For you've done it, my dusky queen: You've won you've beaten them all— The gamest flyet that ever was seen. Though you stand so meek in your stall.

And your name is in every mouth.
And to all the world to day.
They are flashing the news, east, west and south.
Of your wonderful speed and stay.

And your muzzle's against my face.
And your lustrous eyes are glad.
"Ves, this is the lady that won the race,
And I am her stable lad."
HERTRAND SHADWELL.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A salmon lived near to Vancouver:
He was large and excessively strong:
He was such an habitual mover
That he never was motionless long.
Like the rest of the fishes in Finland.
The rivers he often would gain,
But he ne'er was contented when inland.
For he always remembered the main. A fisherman once went an angling In an antediluvian craft:
His neighbors came near unto strangling, So much at this shallop they laughed But the fisher, his little hook baiting. Remarked, "I shall win if I try." And for hours be sat patiently waiting. Till the salmon rose up to the fly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

As to the origin of the letters "O. K." in a paper here a person writes: "In the Jackson campaign every lie that could be invented was invented to blacken the General's character, and an indorsement that he made, "This is O. K. was taken by Seba Smith and declared by him to be an abbreviation of the General's customary indorsement of papers as all correct." The origin dated long previous to the Jackson campaign, for nearly fifty years previous the best tobacco and the best rum c.me from Aux Cayes, and the best of everything was designated as Aux Cayes, or O. K. This meaning of the phrase is still retained; of course, the Jackson campaign made it more public to the world." After looking up all books at my command, I cannot find this in any publication, although this is the only logical theory. I have come across. Can you tell me whether this is a theory, or the truth of the matter, and whether the above statement is in any new publication."

We never heard this account of the origin of the let

We never heard this account of the origin of the letters as used; and we doubt its correctness. Aux Cayes was never noted for the best rum and the best tobacco,

The rigging of the big clipper ship Great Republic, which vessel was at the pier between Dover street and Peck slip, East River, caught fire from sparks blown over the intervening buildings from a fire at Treadwell's bakery in Front or Water street. The ship Joseph Walker and the clipper ship White Squali were also burned. The hull of the Joseph Walker sank in her dock and furnished litigation with the corporation of the city for many years.

The Great Eastern on her first visit to this city was laid lengthwise at the end of pier foot of Hammond street, North River, and an admission fee charged to visitors.

J. B. H.

Can you inform me how many cubic feet of hydrogen gas in a balloon is necessary to lift 250 pounds?

At a temperature of 60 degrees Pahrenheit, and a barometrical pressure of 30 inches, a cubic foot of hydrogen gas weighs about 37 grains, it will lift about 518 grains. To lift 250 pounds would require, then. at least 3,378 cubic feet of gas.

In connection with the "Alabama Claims." 1. When did America make claim. 2. What was the amount? 3. What reply did England make? 4. Who proposed a commission? 5. What time elepsed after award was made before they paid. 6. Lidd we make more than one demand. 6. A. O'C. 3. What reply did England make? 4. Who proposed a commission? 5. What time elepsed after award was made before they paid? 6. Did we make more than one demand?

1. Claims for compensation were not made until after the war. They were made in 1865 and thereafter.

2. About \$48,000,000.

3. Great Britain in 1865 and thereafter.

3. About \$48,000,000.

3. Great Britain in 1865 and the player on his left immediately asys. I go over. The dealer asks the dummy if they asked, and the dealer asks the dummy if they shall left the go over shand. Is bets they have no right to consult as to whether or not the goover small stand. 1869 proposed a general arbitration of all claims, we B is correct. Only the player who declared the refused. Then in 1871 the two countries agreed to arbitrate the question of damages growing out of the whether or not the go over shall stand, but his part-Confederate cruiser's depredations, and the fisheries | per may call his attention to the fact that the go over claims as well. 4. Great Britain in 1868, 5. The | is out of order and that they are entitled to a penalty. award was made on Sept. 14, 1872; payment was made Sept. 9, 1873. 6. No. we got rather less than

Kindly let me know what is the best book published on the Italian war of 1859 between France and Italy against Austria and where it can be purchased?

one third what we asked for.

We cannot name the best; so we name some of the good histories of the time. W. A. Hunt's "History of Italy." J. W. Probyn's "Italy from 1815 to 1890." Count C. Arrivabene's "Italy under Victor Emman uel," C. de Mazade's "Life of Cavour."

Some time about 1880 the Third Brigade, N. G. N. Y., under Gen. Ward, was ordered in heavy marching order to Prospect Park. It was an extremely hot day and a great many men fell in the ranks and were carried off the field. Some L. believe, died Will you kindly give me the date?

In 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park. It is a state of the first Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1881 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brigade paraded in Prospect Park in 1882 the First Brig

on May 12, a very hot day. Many men of the Eleventh Regiment fell out; but there were no permanent in-Regiment fell out; but there were no permanent injuries, and no one died as a result. A week later,
May 19, the Third Brigade paraded; the day was
cold, and there was suffering from the inclemency
of the weather; but again no permanent injury was
suffered.

J. Z. says: A holds the trump sequence and the
other ten. He melds trump marriage and dealy
Then he leads the queen of trumps on the table, which
his extra ten of trumps and lays down 150, having
drawn the other queen. B bets the old king cannot
be used.

I think I was born in New York about Feb. 22, 1882. I don't know who my parents were, as I was sent with other children to the West in the spring of 1868 from an asylum, presumably a Soldiers' orphans' frome. First—What would be the best course for me to pursue to find out who I am, and who my parents or other relatives? Second—If my father was killed in the war of the rebellion was I ever entitled to a pension? Third—Where can I obtain a genealogical record of the family of Martyn, also Martin, who lived about that time?

such records, we presume: you will have to look for them in a large library, however. You can do noth-shuffling but A may insist on reshuffling after B. ing in the matter from Havana; when you come up

How long since there has been a conscription in England? There has never been a general conscription in England, such as there was in France, and with us during the Civil War. In the last century paupers

I have an old piece of mosaic taken from the "Street of Tombs" in Pompeli some years ago. I am curious to know when the "Street of Tombs" was laid out, Would also like to know how old the "House of Apolic" is and what it has been used for. J. W. M. Pompell was destroyed on Nov. 28, A. D. 79. The lif he can, and the fourth player is compelled to win his

was a private house, and obtained its title because | Local usage must decide of the picture of the Wounded Apollo on its walls.

1. Please tell me the present recruited strength of the army, 2. What proportion of the population of Canada is French-Canadian* E. A. W. There are now about 64,000 men in thee Regular Army, and 33,000 men in the "Volunteer" regiments - a total of some 97,000 men. 2. The official Year Book of Canada carefully avoids giving any informative in the is wrong, he loses the game, no matter what the tion on this point; but as the Roman Catholics num-ber rather more than 41 per cent,, it is probable that

nal Pecci's death that the Pope had been incognito

in regard to the artistic career of Miss Annie Beau mont, who sang Adeigus to Titlen's Norma, I would say that Miss Beaumont married George B. Love day, manager for Toole, the English actor, and retired from the stage. The death of her husband left her with twins and she shortly after resumed her stage career, playing as star in her own company in the provinces. I understand she is still in the profession, aithough long past middle age.

P. H. N.

the ratio between gold and silver laid down in the one ounce of gold. This was the market ratio at ounces of silver to one ounce of gold,

that gives the weights and measures of fruits and regetables. The weights of measures of capacity differ often in the various States. The bushel in this State, for example, contains 2.815 cubic inches: its weight depends on the article measured. In Connecticut the bushel contains 2,198 cubic inches. An attempt was made to require the sale of vegetables and fruit by weight in this State, but it was not suc-

C. T. E. The lines. "Thou hast conquered, O pale Galilean, And the world has grown gray at thy breath." are from Algernon Chatles Swinburne's "Vicisti,

Reader-Mrs. Surratt's son, John H. Surratt, did not testify against her, he fled from the country. Some years afterward he was arrested, tried and acquitted. he was a candidate for Mayor of Greater New York on the Jefferson Democracy's ticket.

Patrick Faz - A man born in this country of alien, unnaturalized parents, may vote when of age without taking out naturalization papers. He is a citizen by birth, if he chooses to consider himself so.

W. P. W. - The steamship St. Paul was on this side when the war began. The steamship Paris left Southampton on April 22, 1598, when she cleared the Lizard, she ran north thirty miles, and then ran a course for home parallel to and thirty miles north of her regular course. She was sighted off Fire Island about 2 A. M. on April 30 and docked during

Brooklyn Bridge along Frankfort street). But it is B's hand is dead, used only for the storage of fish, poultry and beef. H. S. S. says. Si

N. G., S. N. Y .- The oath taken by a recruit in the National Guard is one of allegiance to the United States and the State; a promise to serve the State faithfully, and to obey the orders of superior officers. No person can enlist without taking the oath.

Harland Smith Both Senators from Massachu-

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Cribbage. J. A. S. says: In a four-handed game, A played a 6, B an 8 and C an 8. D. A and B then said "go" and C played a 7. claiming a run of three. This is disputed. There is no run, because if the cards are laid out in the order in which they were played it will be found

that a duplicate 8 is reached before we come to the 6, which is the ca. d necessary to complete the run. W. K. says: It being near the end of the game, A remarks that he must improve, no matter what the starter may be. Boffers to bet that there is no such hand as one that will improve no matter what the starter is. A bets there is such a hand. He held 45.67. Who wins?

If the bet was understood to mean that A's hand must improve, he loses, as an ace would do him no good, but if the bet was that there could not be such a hand held as one that must improve, B loses, because

Euchre. H. B. asks what the adversaries count for euchring a lone hand. Two points, if they both play against it.

W. E. S. asks where he can find rules for six-handed or bid euchre. This game is generally, though erroneously, called French euchre in the books. It is described in any

Poker Dice. J. J. B. says that A bets aces are high, while B bets sixes are high.

modern Hoyle.

In the East, aces are high. In the West, sixes. Pitch. D. H. B. P. and others: A and B having each two points to go, A bids two and makes low game. B makes high jack and bets that as the points go out in order high, low, jack and game, he wins.

B is wrong. In all games in which bidding is a feature the successful bidder, if he makes as many as he bid, is entitled to count his points before any other player, and if they are enough to put him out, he wins, no matter what points the others make.

Piquet. W. H. G. says. In laying out the stock, A has been in the labit of playing with those who lay the cards in two separate packets. B has been in the habit of placing the upper five cards across the lower three. A, not noticing this, takes the whole eight cards. What is the penalty?

The law is, that if the pone draws any of the three cards that belong to the dealer he loses the game. but it would seem that A's explanation would be suff cient to induce any gentleman to waive the penalty

Pinochle. A. C. says: In a two-handed gam sixteen cards are dealt to each player. At the cult is discovered that three cards only remain in th stock. A finds he has one too many, while B ha his right number. B claims the game on account of A's error.

B is wrong. The king can be used twice over to make two different melds, even in the same class. provided the first meld was of inferior value to the last one.

H. G. M. says he cannot find any rule in the books covering the following point: A deals and presents the pack to B to be cut. Instead of cutting B shuffles. A bets he has no right to shuffle and may only cut. The general rules of play for all games of cards are 1. You will have to search the records of the asylums that were open in the 60s, 2. We think so,
but not while you were in a home. 3. There are
such records, we presume: you will have to look for

> J. B. C. says: In a three-handed game, the hand to played out and the tricks counted, when it is found that A has 1015. B 865 and C 545. A claims the game, but B bets he is not out because he did not claim out when he took the last trick. B insists that a man must call out. B is mi staken. He is confusing this with cases

in which two players have each reached or passed 1,000 without claiming out. A wins the game on its

B is wrong. A player may call out at any time

M. S. says: In a three-handed game, A wants so points and melds 50, but does not take a trick. Neither of the others gets enough to go out. Does A win the game? No. A.'s meld is lost entirely, and must be wiped

back the cards to the point at which the error occurred

M. H. says. Counting with chips, each worth five points, when A is 985 he takes in a trick with a ten and a queen in it and claims out. Himsists that the trick is worth 13 only and that A is not entitled to three chips.

If everything over two points was reckoned as worth five, or a chip, during the game, it is worth just as

B is wrong. Marriages and fours or eights are in different classes of melds, and a card used in one

Poker. S. S. C. says. In a lack pot it transpired that B. had split his openers to draw to a bobtail. A bets B's hand is dead as he did not notify the table he was splitting his pair.

ers, but if it is allowed there is no rule which will compel a player to tell the whole table that he has done and women retaining their full vigor up to an advanced age. Consumption, the fatal malady about the extent of our great and glorious in the county, has never visited the district country is gleaned, from the map. How did It is not good poker to allow a playe

W. H. C. says: Six men are playing. A deals and B bilinds. C. and D stay. E raises the limit. P and A stay and B drops out. C and D call the raise. After the draw who bets first? C, because the age which was B's, does not pass.

J. A. L. asks why a straight of A 2.3.4.5 is not ace high and better than a straight to the lack. Because when the ace is used to fill out the bottom of a straight it loses its rank as the highest card.

K. L. says: A is dealing for the draw and faces the first and third eards he gives to B. These two eards B throws into the deadwood and A proceeds to give him two more, which B refuses saying A must help himself first, he being the only other player to draw. A best this is wrong. A must not replace B's cards until all the others have been helped.

F. S. M wants to know the meaning of a natural when playing with a blind, if no one comes in it is when playing with a blind, if no one comes in it is called a natural jack, and each player puts up twice the amount of the blind for a jack pot.

Jack.

When playing with a blind, if no one comes in it is mind if your goods to be disposed of have value. An advertisement in THE SUN will lead to a ready market and desirable purchasers.—Ade

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REAL VEGETARIANS UP IN MAINE.

Use Barberry Candles and Wont Keep Cows or Hens-Men Strong and Girls Pretty. Hopspon, Me., Oct. 13 -- School District

P. O. Box 656.

No. 2 in this town is known all over eastern ause it contains twenty-two families who are rigid vegetarians. The sect owes its origin | the follage is only beginning to hint of the comyears ago when beefsteak went up to 50 cents a pound in the district and plain soup bones a necklace of lewels. Here it stretches a mere retailed for the price commonly paid for sugar-cured hams. As the rates were maintained it broadens into delicious lakes of lawn, islanded month after month without relief, the beefpledge to eschew all animal foods. They also agreed to confine themselves to the use cratic reserve, clinging to every rocky point their foods, but in every branch of their labors green against the gray of the rock wall or the where the products of plants could be made paler green of its drapery. to take the place of animal or mineral sub-

The farmers now keep horses or oxen to perform labor that is too heavy to do by hand, reveals itself. The tropical-looking allanthus, A H asks if it is necessary to head a trick in a four-handed same except when trumps are led.

The rule is that each player must head the trick of fried bacon unsingled in all the region. or provide broiled spring chicken, and the the bare rocky slopes. Nobody can see the Not only are sheep barred from the community, would look against the background of Morn-Fompeli was destroyed on Nov. 3. A. D. Strong out the Street of Tomba is not known. pariner's trick if possible, but in many New York but none of the residents will wear woollen garbeds with linen or cotton cloths. Instead leading to the streets above the park were of butter they use cottonseed oil, which they once offensively conspicuous, but now they say is not only more palatable, but cheaper

oil, by all odds the cheapest article for illu- peeping out from the shrubbery, seem little minating purposes that there is on the market. | more than a natural development of the rock As tallow taken from sheep or cattle is pro-hibited they have surrounded their homes ornamental stone posts gives unity and digwith barberry hedges, which yield a fruit con- nity to the whole system of stairways. from the hedge as soon as they are ripe and boiled until the grease rises to the top of the Its summer climate is terrid enough, and even water, when it is switch furnish all the lights the rock wall and floods the little lawns, usen about the houses. A bushel of berries the place has the warmth of May. On sunny, given the district a name which has found a coldest and windlest days. Spring, too, makes out close together in rows, make hedges which will turn any domestic animal, and forming and brown in Central Park just below to the

The only tie that binds the community to-gether is an agreement to lead a vegetarian thinkers. There are Democrats, Republicans argue that they are right and their opponents wrong. There are two families who hate each other so heartily that one would not go to aid the other when his house was burning down and the lives of two children were in peril. These families are too angry to quarrel. They never a swelling bosom. A veteran in the shoe despeak as they pass; nevertheless, each comends the other for its vegetarian rigor and will suffer no one to speak ill of the practice. The community is remarkably healthy, the men in the county, has never visited the district country is gleaned, from the map. How did since it changed its mode of living. The young 1 do it? Easy enough. Twenty-five years men are big, red-cheeked and vigorous, and | ago I married and for the benefit of future the girls are famous for their beauty. Good generations I bought a little place thirty miles judges say that the diet has improved their in the country. Twice a day for six days in

Russian province of Kurland, who was formerly chief editor of the Kilesian Gazette at Breslau His chief occupation is to read the newspapers and make extracts and cuttings from them

make extracts and cuttings from them, which are pasted into a book, the more important or interesting articles being underlined with reasonable pot is opened by C and three others come in. When B goes to lift his hand he finds he has six cards and as he has not raised them from the table, he claims a misdeal. The others insist that his hand is dead.

This is rather an interesting point, and it would seem that the fact of B's having announced that he passed constituted a play on his part and as that play was made on a foul hand it would have to stand and B's hand is dead.

H. S. S. says. Six men are playing with a limit of 50 cents. B blinds 25. C comes in for 50 and D makes it a dollar. The next player bets that b cannot raise it beyond 50 as that is the limit of the game.

The limit in poker is not the amount which may be betatone time, but the amount by which any previous bet may be increased and D is quite within his rights in raising C the limit.

E. S. M. wants to know the meaning of a paintal.

MORNINGSIDE'S AUTUMN GLORY. A Season When the Grass Is Se" Green and the Rocky Park Is a Best.

Morningside Park, partly zontal, partly perpendicular, and of all angles between the two Maine as the Barberry district, so called be- yearly grows in beauty and variety. Now in early autumn, while the grass is yet green and o a corner in Chicago dressed beef twelve ing color display, the narrow rocky little park. with dark swellings of the natural rock. Now eaters' ire arose till they finally met in con- the ascent is a slope of mingled lawn and shrubvention and every person present made a bery, now it becomes a steep with tall Lombardy cratic reserve, clinging to every rocky point of vegetables as far as possible, not only in of vantage and showing slender cones of dark

As year by year the trees rise higher, the shrubbery thickens and the vines stray further. the landscape design of the park more distinctly out they have no cows. They use no milk used with great effect, has developed here or butter. They have no hens to lay eggs and there into dense groups that, tent-like, hide of fried bacon unsmelled in all the region. employed without wondering how sumachs

The members even carry their hobby so far as to deny themselves the use of kerosene ness of the longer flights, and the stairways. ornamental stone posts gives unity and dig-

rill yield about six pounds of tallow, which still winter days, it has a touch of the Medon the benches and little children run up and down the serpentine gravelled walks or climb pervades the whole neighborhood and has wherethe temperature is high on all but the of autumn and flourish bright green long after less favored spots have begun to take on their

SOMETHING OF A TRAVELLER.

A Busy City Man Who Still Finds a Little Time to Cover a Few Thousand Miles. "I travelled 5.000 miles last year," said the mild clerk of the ribbon counter, "and had no idea we had so extensive a country." He looked around with conscious pride and

partment took him up. "Five thousand miles!" said he, with scorn. "Only 5,000 miles? Why, bless your innocent young heart, I travelled 18,720 miles last year judges say that the diet has improved their looks so that no part of the county can show so many pretty girls as the Bayberry district.

Emperor William's Press Bureau.

From the London Daily Mail.

There is in Berlin a so-called "Literary Office" attached to the Prussian Ministry for the Interior, which for the last two years has been under the management of Herr Dr. von Falck, a Russian, or rather a Baltic German, from the Russian province of Kurland, who was formerly

Did She Swim the Channel?

Paris. Sept. 25.—A most remarkable swim-ming feat was recently performed by an Austrian girl. Walbruga Isacescu, who in less than ten hours swam across the English Chan-nel. Mile. Isacescu did not quite reach the British shore, but was obliged to board a tug which had accompanied her within only a few miles of land, as the force of the breakers inshore made it dangerous for her to attempt to go any further. Mile Isacescu has been waiting some time for a chance to perform her wonderful swim, but has been delayed

her wonderful swim, but has been delayed in starting out by the inclemency of the weather over the water. The Austrian girl made no pretence in undertaking the journey to make a time record.

The swimmer's diet when preparing for a journey seems to be light meals of cold meat, weak tea and lemon juice. Just before entering the water for a prolo ged swim Mile. Isacescu has her body thoroughly rubbed with pig's fat, and while in the water wears by way of a garment a close-fitting lergey suit, leaving the arms and legs exposi-